# WINFIELD IS IN IT and Young. Batterles-McGuire and Maul; Zimmer

BICYCLIST MAXWELL AMONG THE HONORABLE MENTION.

At the American Wheelmen Races at Denver, He Does Good Work and Gratifies His Friends, if He Didn't Win the Race-Titus Bronks the World's Record in the Five Mile Scratch-General Sporting News of the Day.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16.-The National teurnament of the League of American Wheelmen was inaugurated here today in the presence of 10,000 people. The arrangetournament financially and otherwise was

There will be some disappointment over the non-appearance of J. W. Johnson, the Minneapolis champion. His wheel broke in the mile open trial in the morning and be was disqualified.

Western men are a little disappointed that their members did not win more prizes, but are jubilant over the performances of Barnett of Lincoln, Neb., in the two mile handlean, and the good showing of Zeigler of California, and the Illinois men, Anderson and Gardiner, and also Weller of Salt Lake, and Maxwell of Winfield, Kas. The records lowered today are those for the one mile novice, one mile open class B, and five mile national cham-

Lee Richardson of Chicago went against the half mile record for backward riding and reduced it from 2:47 to 2:35. Richardson gave a fine exhibition. FASTEST MILE OF NOVICES.

The mile novice was paced by Chaffin and H. H. Elliot, and the result was the fastest mile ever ridden in a novice race.

The first championship race was the baif mile. Twelve men started. Sanger

heid it until within 200 heat from the tape. Here Sanger, Berwin, Titus and Neald were all lapping each other. Sanger had the pole or was close to it, and Titus com-ing very fast cut inside of him. Sanger's wisel could be seen to wabble for an in-stant, and Titus and Brown both fluished shead of him. Titue was disqualified for foul riding and Brown was given first-place, Sanger second and Baid third. Titus claims that Sanger was not near enough to the pole to claim it and also says Sanger tried to eibow him off the track. Time

TITUS BEATS WORLD RECORD. In this race Dod-on fell in the fifth lap, Queer Things Laid at the Doors of the

In this race Dod-on fell in the fifth lap, and McGuire and Hamilton went over him. None was seriously hurt.

In the five mile championship the time limit was set at 16 minutes. Several men started. The pace was set by several riders alternately, and at the four mile point Cabone took the lead. A spurs in the last lap was very het and the finish was practile banded. was prettily bunched. Titus won and beat the woold's record for five miles in competition, making the distance in 12:1915. The previous record was 12:5735, also held by himself. Murphy of Brookly second, Zeigler of California

One mile, novice: Clyde Turabull, One mile, novice: Clyde Thrabull, Derver, won; Jaques, Chicago, second; R. J. Frain, third. Time 2:245.5.

Half mile, national enamponship: E. C. Baid, Buffaio, won; Raymond McDonald, cessively proud, and which he keeps New York, second; Otto Zeigler, Jr., San Jose, Cal., third, Time 1:05 1-5.

MAXWELL DOES WELL One mile, 2-30 class A: Louis Callahan, Buffalo, won; G. 1, Weiler, Salt Lake, sec-oud; G. A. Maxwell, Winfield, Kan., Time 2:38 3-5.

One mile open, class B: Art Brown, leveland, won, W. C. Sanger, second; E. ladd, Buffelo, third, Time 2:10 1-5. Half mile open, class A: A. Gardner, Antors, Hi., woo: E. E. Antersou, Round-louss, Hi., second, G. A. Maxwell, Win-field, Kan, third, Time I:10. Two mile handicap, class B: F. G. Bar-

nett, Lincoln, won; A. D. Kennedy, Chi-cago, second; L. C. Johnson, Cleveland, thred. Time 4:24 2.5.

thred. Time 4:24.25.

One-third mile, open, class A: E. E. Anderson, Roodbonse, Hi., won: E. H. Katser, Dayton, O., second; L. A. Calahan, Beffale, third. Time 44.25. Five mile national championship: F. G. Thus, New York, won; C. M. Murphy, lyn, second: Otto Zeigner, San Jose, Time 13:19 1-5.

# BASE BALL.

There was no change in the National League vesterday. The three leaders won Boston is doing her best to keep the lead nd yesterday took the third game, in three days, away from Pittsburg, one of the hardest teams in the League to beat in a scratch. Washington won a game and now all the clubs are above the 500 mark.

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Pattsburg	196	.50	140	530
Brooklyn	133	43	-46	5.15
Chicago		.45	. 51	468
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Western Association.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Horsemen say that Whirling will prove the pacer of the year.

Peter Jackson, it is said, will go into ss in England. Ex-Pitcher John Clarkson has opened a cigar store at Bay City, Mach.

A. A. Zimmerman was pretty badly sha-ken by a fall on the Herne Hill track last John L. Sullivan is now on a visit to

New York, and as usual on such occasions is having an unlimited round with his old antagonist, John Barleycorn. Jack McAuliffe and young Griffo have started to train at Coney Island for their forthcoming glove contest. McAuliffe's

sist principally in hardening up a bit and strengthening his wind, went clear of the bunch in the back stretch but gave up in the straight. Bald, the winner, is from Buffalo.

The fourth event, the one mile open, created the greatest enthusiasm of the day, created the greatest enthusiasm of the day.

Fred Thoener and Gus Koegal arrived in Fred Thoener and tus Korga alked from Cheyenne last night, having walked from Sau Francisco since June 10. They have started out to maked the journey around the word in two years without money, except what they can earn enroute by selling photographs of themselves. They are mak-

ing an average of thirty miles a day. Over \$1,500 was realized at Detroit Monday afternoon by ex-Catcher Charles W. Joseph and Grand Island road, owing to Bennett of the Bostons in a benefit game the failure of the crop in parts of Neof ball between the Detroit Western league braska. Sanger. Brown, the winner, is a Cleveland man.

In the two mile handicap Barnett of Lincoln, Neb., who had a handicap of 190 yards, passed the leader on the second mile and won by 200 feet.

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Feathered Population of the World.

R. Bowdler Sharpe in an article on birds says that dancing is often indulged in by certain species of birds and that the crection of arbors and play-grounds forms a feature in the lives of many of them.

The Argus phensants, which live in thick forests, are hard to catch, but are caught by the Maylays on their danc-

"Mr. Davison tells us," says the writer, "that the Argus pheasants are accustomed to live quite solitary, both scrupplously clean. A natch of ground is cleared in the depths of the evergreen forests, where the bird lives, for a space of six or eight yards square. Nothing is allowed to remain on it, and nothing but the bare earth is seen. Every leaf or twig that falls from the surrounding trees is removed with care. Sometimes the top of a hill in comparatively open jungle is cleared, and at other times the dancing ground is chosen in some open level spot-it may be in a dark, gloomy ravine, entirely surrounded and shut in by dense cane brakes and rank vegetation. These cleared spaces," says Mr. Davison, 'are undoubtedly used as dancing grounds, but personally I have never seen a bird dancing in them, but

I have always found the proprietor either seated quietly or moving backward and forward slowly about them. calling at short intervals. Except in the morning and evening, when they Barley roam about to feed and drink, the males are always to be found at home, and they roost at night on some tree hard by

"A curious bird is the Toledo or Bailador, which lives in Central America. Here is Mr. Nutting's description of its

"Gae day, when hunting through the dense forest, the profound silence was suddenly broken by the regularly-repeated note of 'El Ballador,' and, softly making my way toward the spot whence the sound proceeded, vi I witnessed one of the most remarable performances it has ever been my lot to see. Upon a bare twig, which overhung the trail at a distance of about | \$6 8846 %, four feet from the ground, two male 'Bailadors' were engaged in a 'song' "Balladors' were engaged in a "song" Sr. Loris. Aug. 18.—Cutton—Quiet: Mistand dance act that simply astonished ding 64; sales none; receipts none; shipments me. The two birds were about a foot 8.60; sales 24.60 bales. and a half apart, and were alternately jumping about two feet in the air, and alighting exactly upon the spot whence they jumped. The time was as regular. they jumped. The time was as regular as clockwork one bird jumping up the western factory 154225; instant the other alighted, each bird taken recommentation creamery 1842; state dary it was accompanying himself to the tune of "To-le-do-to-le-do-to-le-do," sounding the syllable 'to' as he crouched to \$1 25a1 35 spring, 'le' while in the air, and 'do' as ne alighted. This performance was kept up without intermission for more than a minute, when the birds suddenly discovered that they had an audience, and made off."-The Idler.

POLITENESS is like a pneumatic tire; there isn't much in it, but it eases many a jolt in the journey of life.

A PLEASANT disposition, like oil in a bieyele bearing, reduces friction and prevents a world of wear and tear. Like a link in a bicycle chain, we may not amount to much individually. but collectively we make the wheels go

Like balls in a bearing, the lives of many of us must be one continued R H E grind that others may enjoy them-

Larz is like a bicycle run; some worry, fret and scoreh along, and soon reach the end, while others take it easy and enjoy themselves as they go. -Dr. W. F. Prather, in Farm. Field

### RAINS T00

DAMPNESS IN WESTERN STATES FORCES CORN DOWN.

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa Have Showers Which Overcome Several Bullish Factors Suffi-

ciently to Keep the Indian Maize From Going Up-Cattle Hold Their Own, While the Price of Hogs Brenks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The grain markets experienced a continuation today of yesterday's weakness, prices declining under selling pressure and general bearish news. September wheat closed % cent lower at 54% cents. September corn 1% cent lower

Wheat was moderately active with fluctustions covering % cent range. The feel-I cent, changed some and closed easy. There was a general rush to sell at the start. The action of corn was something of a factor, but the principal weakening influence was the low cables and decline

in outside markets.

Reports regarding the French crop were quite lavorable. September was offered much nore freely and this was attributed to larger purchases of cash wheat in the country. The market, after holding steady awhile, sgain ruled weak when the car lots for tomorrow were announced at |

corn the volume of business was smaller with fluctuations less frequent, the market assuming a more normal condition. Boying orders were not so numer-one, and the seiling was fairly energetic. The feeling was weaker. The country was a moderate seiler, and local traders were rather more juclined to favor the "short" side. Initial trades were at 100% cent de-cline at 55% cents for September, and of-terward soid up 14 cent, declined 5 cent for May and 1% cents for September, cent for Any and ty cents for September, advanced %6% cent, declined %6% cent, ruled s.c. or the west less man through were showers on the westless man through Nebraska, Kansas, western I lowa and southern Illinois, and this may have had a tendency to increase the offerings. Price Current's summary was a little "bullish." Domestic markets were all lower, and cables came in firm and unchanged, and with futures dull at 16 cent decline. Among the sensational 'oul' news was a report from St. Joseph, Mo. stating that orders had been issued to abandon several stations along the St Joseph and Grand Island road, owing to

raska. Outs opened weak with corn, railied %0

live hog prices and liberal realizing. Prices reacted later on fair buying and the close was on the top. Compared with last night September park is 212 cents higher; September lard 5 cents lower and September ribs unchanged.

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest,	Circling.
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Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Quiet and unchanged.
No. 2 spring wheat Salgadia. No. 3 spring wheat Salgadia. No. 3 spring wheat at the Salgadia. No. 2 corn, 549c. No. 3 yellow even ... No. 2 corn, 549c. No. 3 yellow even ... No. 3 white Salgadia. No. 4 north No. 1 flax-seed \$1.95 juil 276, Prime timothy seed. \$6.90. Mess port per foli, \$13 data 30 da. Land. per 10 Hs. \$7.95. Short ribs sides, losse, \$5.40,75. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$1.00. North clear sides, bexed. \$7.65,75. Whicky distillers, limished goods, per gallon, \$1.25. GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

On the Produce exchange total narket was unchanged, cream narket was unchanged, creamet carry Blyaise. Eggs, steady; 12s14

St. Louis Grain.

Sr. Loris, Ang. 16. Wheat - Lewert cash, illight August, fair: September, 5184. (OHN-Lowert cash, Stir. Aug. 558c; Sept., OATS-Lower; cash, 384c; August, 364c; Sepember, 31%c. Ponk -Lowert Jobbins, \$14 12% Lamb-Nothinally lowert \$7 40.7 50,

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans New OnnEANS, Ang. 16.—Cotton — Sales 60. receijis 45% exports Great Britain 1.500. Aug. 86 41; October \$6 36a 1 37; No vember St 4445 65; December St 356 57; Jan wary \$6,5840 D; February \$6,8446 65; Marvi \$6 700 71; April St 7846 77; May \$6 8246 85; Jun

St. Louis.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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Coffee Options.

Santos -Firmi good weerage Santos \$10 200 receipts none; wheek 201,000 hage.

Sugar Market,

New York, Aug. 16.—Raw, firm. Sales 1716 hars contribucal 86 test at Mg. Mucado 8 test at 184. Evented steady.

LIVE STOCK IS STEADY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. -Cattle-Prices on derwent no noteworthy change. Good stock sold quite as well as before, and there was no change in the grades below good. A fair demand existed, eastern shippers and local trade all buying more or less freely, and buyers had not the best of it. The sale of native carrie amounted to flood. They ranged \$1.555, Salumy old cows sold at \$1.551.50, and two or three loads of prime the service trought \$5 Cows and buils sold largery at \$1.556, \$21.50 and from \$3.75.854.50 took the builk of the sieers. The former were firm at \$1.506, \$4.10 and the latter \$1.550, \$4.40. All the stock sold quite as well as before, and there 84 19 and the latter \$135@\$3 40 All the to give the singers a rest of course." | 6 soldiers' monument

MUCH | good stock was picked up early but it was late before the pens were cleared of the lower grades. The close was steady.

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o and culls as low as \$17564.

The sheep frade was dull at resternay's rices. Within the last forty-eight hours ne riy 30,000 head of sheep and lambs have been unloaded here and the strain was greater than the market could stand. Sales of sheep were at \$1,22.35 for poor to choice, which is a reduction from the prices current early in the week of 10:215 cents. Lambs show a s ill more decided decline. They are 25:240 cents lower than on Tuesday, and are quoted \$1.90:24 25.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,000; calves, 700; hogs, 21.00; hogs, 21.00; hogs, 21.00; calves, 700; hogs, 24,000; strep. 12,000,

KANSAS CITY, Aug 16.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,100 shipments, 3,100; morket best steady, others lower. Texas steers \$3,536,300; Texas cows, \$1,000,200; heef steers, \$2,85,64,55; native cows, \$1,000,250; stockets and feeders, \$1,700,325; bunk, \$1,400,325.

ers. \$1.40 (3.25; burk, \$1.4003.25).

Hogs-Meccips, \$600; sulpments, 2,600; market 10 cents-lower; bulk of sales, \$5.0003.55; heavies, \$5.2003.50; packers, \$6.2005.55; mixed, \$4.9005.15; lights, \$4.6003.55; pigs, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 800; market steady.

OMAHA, Ang. 16.—Cartle—Receipts, 1.— 000; market strong Frime beeves \$3.000; \$4.00; good to choice steers \$3.756;\$4.00; fair to good steers \$3.00;\$3.05; gressers \$3.256;\$3.75; western steers \$1.800;\$1.60 \$2.25.243.75, western steers \$2.80.042.60 Texans \$2.25.63.75, Cows and counting cowing \$1,35.63.25; feeders \$2.25.02.65, cowing \$1.30.03.20; reders \$2.20.04.60; Hogs—Receipts 8.000; Good market and all of the backers were buying. Lightt sold at \$4.40.05.20; mixed \$4.60.2 \$5.25; heavy \$4.75.08.535. Sucep—Receipts, 200; fair to good na-tives \$2.75.08.31.25; fair to good westerns \$2.50.08.500; common and stockers \$1.75 @\$2.00; lambs \$3.00@\$4.00.

WICHITA MARKETS

WICHITA, Aug. 16. CATTLE.

Cattle-Steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES The following are the representative sales of cattle at the yards today:

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### CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO.,

Ruyers and shippers of 36 cent on buying, but again declined and closed near the bottom. The range for September was 55 cent.

Provisions declined at the start on lower CORNER FIRST and FIFTH.

Largest dealers in Southern Kansas. Large quantities wanted daily. We are paying to-day as follows:

Ducks
Eggs, without cases per dozen..... We meet all competition and are prepar to receive shipments from any reasonable di-tance and guarantee satisfaction in all case Correspond with us. We will make it profi-able to you. Ask for prices and freight rate ('all and see us in Zepayr mills. Telephon 155. Respectfully.

A. E. LAWRENCE, Manager.

Grain Quotations

HODGES & SEYMOUR.

Basis Mississippi Biver. Always in the market for strictly pure milling wheat-hard or soft. Can furnish eats, 103 S. TOPEKA. TELEPHONE 132.

FRANKING IN ENGLAND.

One of the Privileges of a Member of Par

liament. Franking was one of the privileges of a member of parliament, who might have his letters delivered and had the right to dispatch them free of charge Mr. Hyde, in the Royal Mail, says: "Before the year 1764 members of parliament had merely to write their names 624 on the covers to insure their correspendence free passage through the post, and packets of such franks were furnished by members to their friends. who laid them past for use as occasion required. Nay, more, a trade was car ried on in franks by the servants of members, whose practice it was to ask their masters to sign them in grout

numbers at a time. "It was even suspected, and probably with sufficient reason, that franks were forced to a large extent, and, had postage been paid on all franked correpondence, it is estimated that the revenue would have been increased to one hundred and seventy thousand pounds. In the hope of imposing some greater check on the evil it was enacted in 1763 that the whole superscription must be in the handwriting of the member.

It must be remembered that there was then a days no handy envelope into which to slip a letter when written. Generally a quarto sheet of paper was used, the fourth page being left blank. The top and bottom of the sheet were folded over, almost meeting; then the sides were likewise folded over, one tucked into the other, and the seal or wafer affixed. On the other side (about the size and shape of an ordinary business envelope) the address was written in the center, the name of the post-town and the date the letter was posted above, and the name of the member who franked it in the left-hand corner.

The whole of this inscription, as we have seen, had to be in the handwriting of the member; the frank was only available on the date named on the cover, and if the superscription chanced to be incorrect the letter was charged in the ordinary way. This was no joke to the recipient, because a member's frank cleared an ounce, ne matter how many inclusures a letter might contain, whereas the postage on an unfranked letter was doubled if the small scrap of paper was inclosed, a letter being charged according to the number of inclosures it contained and the distance it had to travel, instead of by weight, as now .- Longman'

Some children were overheard disemssing the Sunday services in the nies, the sculptor of the great fountain fashionable church at which the family worshipped. "Well, now," said the seven-year-old

bor, "I must say I should like to know what the sermon is for." "Why, Harry, don't you know?" an-

RAILWAY SHARES HAVING A BOOM ON WALL STREET.

Missouri Pacific and Rock Island Stocks Both are Active, the One Closing at an Advance and the Other at a Decline-Relief That Large Shipments Will be Made West From Seaports the

Cause - Dry

Goods.

New York, Aug. 16 -The volume of business on the stock exchange today was considerably higher than on je-terday, and specu ation healthy in tone. ces of a broadening market were found in the increased orders received by the commission houses with a growing interest on the part of their customers in the course of speculative values. There was a larger number of out of town buying orders on the board, and Loadon supplemented toe advance in American securities, on its own stock exchange, by sending over outchas ing orders for a majority of the arbitrage mainly on the long side of the account and the trend of prices was upward through out the day, except for occasional frac

tual and only last to fresh covering.

The chief speculation was in the Grangers shares which were in unusually good buying in the belief that final settlement of the tariff, railroad traffic is certain to be largely increased by heavy shipments of goods from the Atlantic seaboard to the

tional reaction due to realization on prof

its and small bear runs which were jueffer

west. St. Paul advanced 1% per cent, closed St. Pani advanced 1% ner cent, closed in per cent lower. Burlington 1% per cent, closed % per cent off; Rock Island % per cent, closing % ner cent down and North-western 1% per cent, with a final reaction of % per cent. The directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy meet in Boston tomorrow to take action on the dividend, and the large cov-ering in the shares today would seem to action on the dividend, and the large covering in the shares today would seem to indicate the bears believe the regular dividend will be declared. General Electric made the greatest advance of the day, scoring a gain of 2 per cent on good buying induced by favorable reports from the company's business. There was a demand for Missouri Pacific on the second board which sent the shares up 2 per cent, with a subsequent reaction of 1% per cent and a flust raily of 1/2 per cent, making a net gain of 1% per cent.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Aug. 16.—Many buyers are in the market, of whom a large number have attended jobbers stocks with satisfactory saies. In commission houses the demand was less general with printed fabrics, colored cottons, low grades of clothing and woolens demanding the much greater attention with such cusiness. Print clothes firm at 2% bid for 64 square.

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Money on Call. New Your, Aug. 16.—Moties on eath easy at 1 per cent, last loan 1 per cent, closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile purer 225 per cent. Sterilar excharg weak, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.804,8 nd business in bunkers' bills at \$4.895; for demand, and at \$4.855;4.89 for y daysposted raise \$4.855;4.80 Figure \$4.8 k commercial hills \$4.865;4.80, Silver filectes \$4.65; Certificates 64a5v.

The total sales of stocks today were 25, 621 shaves including: American Sugar, 52, 800; Burlington, 22,640; Chicago Gas, 9,500; Distributes, 8,000; General Electric, 13,350; L. & N. 2,000; Missouri Pacific A.30; National Lead 1,000; R. & W. P. el es 544, assessment paid. 1,200 Recursivation 3 and 82.

# 4,300 Roser Island, 8,400 St. Paul, 5,500; Western Union, 3,400.

AMERICAN RICE PAPER.

The Chinese Tree Is Now Successfully The rice paper tree, one of the most interesting of the flors of China, has recently been successfully experimented with in Florida, where it now flourishes with other subtropical and Oriental species of trees and shrubs. When first transplanted in American soil the experimenters expressed doubts as to its hardiness, fearing that it would be unable to stand the winters. All these fears have vanished, however, and it is now the universal opinion that it is as well adapted to the climate of this country as to that of the famed

Flowery Kingdom. It is a small tree, growing to a height of less than fifteen feet, with a trunk or stem from three to five inches in diameter. Its cames, which vary in color according to season, are large, soft and downy, the form somewhat resembling that noticed in those of the castor bean plant. The celebrated rice paper, the product of this queer tree, is ormed of thin slices of the pith, which is taken from the body of the tree in beautiful cylinders several inches in

The Chipese workmen apply the blade of a sharp, straight knife to these cylinders, says the St. Louis Republic and, turning them round either by rude machinery or by hand, dexterously pare the pith from direumference to center. This operation makes a roll of extra quality paper, the scroll being of equal thiskness throughout. After a cylinder has thus been pared it is unrolled and weights are pieced upon it antil the surface is rendered uniformly smooth throughout its entire length.

It is afterether probable that if rice paper making becomes an industry in the United States these primitive moder will be done away with

-A contract has been signed at In-

Cianapolis by Mr. Frederick Macmonat the world's fair, who came over from Paris for the purpose. He has been engaged to model two allegorical group of colessal size to illustrate peace an war, and these when completed, will be placed one on each side of the loft; swered his five-year-old eister. "It's shaft that has already been erected as

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shabby, with a four days' growth of beard, fushed in, looked wiffly around and then hurried over to my companion and took him saids. As a result of their conversation the man with me turned to me and said in a whisner. "I am going to sak you to long me

A wild-leoking, unkempt chap, gaunt,

tteo dollars, but don't you do it." Then he saked me and I refused the loan, and the gaunt man went unsteadfly out. Queer duck, that," said the man at the table with me; "always getting into scrapes, taking out opera companies and leaving them stranded. The but scrape he got into was in Montreal. He telegraphed home: 'I am in jall on a technicality, but don't tell mother."

That struck me as very famny, 'Don's

tell enother." But he was always an

ill-balanced ass, anyway." Now the thoughtfulness of his mother in the young man who wanted to borrow two dollars struck me as a rather deserving trait, and I left me companion abruptly and followed him I saw enough of him to convince me that he was not a man of business, and not even an admirable character. However, I leaned him the two dollars. Since then he has been considerably to the public view in many ups and downs. But he is now coming home from the other side as the imrish him well. Like Mark Twain I love a man who never shakes his mother. This one's name is Robert Gran.

-A Recused organ grinder and his grizzled old collector Rhustrated the other day how the law against street begging is disregarded and the liceuse to grind out music is abused. The grinder was as stordy an Italian as ever said atset to a true man in the mountains of Sicily, while his collector was the wrinkled, white-haired counterpart of ohi Gobbo. As the grinder ground, the old man held out his hat to pattern by and esperal about its feeble fashion to exten the eyes of the indifferent, while the grinder directed him now and again with a rough word, Then when the grinder shouldered his instrument and trudged off the old hind, pausing now and then to engage in unabashed beggary, getting a pount from a boy in a smutty apren sed a banama from the trundler of a push eart. The two kept up this little game for many hours, an they have done for months and perhaps for years past. The old man has an ideal face and

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